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Aid From Canada

Gigantic Task Of Providing Britain With Arms

Canada has asked for help in getting off on the right foot in the gigantic task of providing Britain with arms and ammunition through military authority disclosed in England. The assistance would be two-fold: technicians to get factories going and men to inspect the finished product. In a flowery speech praising the dominion during a visit to a royal ordinance factory, the military authority said: "You will have heard of the great things Canada is undertaking owing to her position for her mother country and sisters. Canada has asked for help and help is going out from all the departments concerned."

Questioned concerning the help wanted, he explained it was just aid in starting.

"You have got just as good engineers as we have," he said. "It is just a case of getting started." Britain's readiness for any German move was shown by the factory, where rifle bullets are turned out by the bushel, shells are stocked like cordwood on a Canadian farm, and naval guns are being made for the battle ship. After the last war the factory had to make milk churns and telephone parts to keep the nucleus of the staff now working at full war pitch.

A factory using Canadian copper in making cartridge cases was also explained it used copper from every available source.

All ammunition is rigidly inspected. Shells are piled in lots of 504 in an inspection depot and four of every lot are filled with sand and other material and fired to test the quality of the case.

Equally great care is taken with the bullets the soldiers use. An officer said "every single round a British soldier fires has been inspected at the complete stage."

Crickets can be used as thermometers. Count the number of chirps a cricket makes in 30 seconds, then add 40, and the result will be within a few degrees of the correct temperature.

Exchange Of Teachers

Overseas Plan Will Be Suspende

For Duration Of The War
The exchange of teachers between different parts of the British Empire, which has been carried on successfully for a considerable time, now will be suspended for the duration of the war. C. A. Oulton, superintendent of schools for Saskatchewan, disclosed.

He had received a letter from the headquarters of the Overseas Education League, intimating that further attempts to arrange exchange of teachers from such widely separated parts of the Empire as Australia, Canada, or Britain and Canada, would be suspended, Mr. Oulton stated.

The league would continue to arrange exchanges of teachers between the provinces of Canada, Mr. Oulton said, and was also working on a plan to begin such exchanges between Canada and the United States.

Green lights penetrate best in some fog, while in others red lights are most effective; it all depends on the size of the moisture particles of which the fog is composed.

Teacher: "Name three collective nouns."
Tommy: "Flypaper, wastebasket and vacuum cleaner."

Made Them Comfortable

Hostesses During Last War Gratefully Remembered By Soldiers
There weren't many private baths for Canadian soldiers overseas during the first Great War so it's no wonder they recall with gusto a few of their special hostesses who held out clean bath towels and had the hot water tank on full when their "leaves" came due.

"Home from Home" at 34 Bedford Place, "open house" for the Princess Patricia's, run by the beloved Jenny Morris and her mother, entertained more than 80,000 soldiers throughout the duration. The last string was always out for the weary soldier who wanted to "clean up" or have a bed for a night.

Lady Astor's London house, 4 St. James' Square, saw many Canadian soldiers, war relief workers, nurses and surgeons within its doors. Its upstairs ballrooms were filled with coats where dozens of soldiers were tucked in coats of a night. More vivid memories recall the Canadian hospital on the Cliveden estate, the latter's country house, where conversations with the Cliveden chaperone who "joshed" with the boys daily were highlights of the soldier's sick time. Some are marked by crosses in the well-kept cemetery near the narrow ravine running through the centre of the estate.

Although Elsie de Wolfe, now Lady Mendl, had started in amateur life before war days, the role she played during wartime was hostess to the gas-burned soldiers in wartime France. Her elaborate villa at Versailles, noted for its bathroom appointments, was a haven to the soldiers as well as acting as a hospital for the wounded.

Few Canadian soldiers will forget the comforts provided for them at the hostels in charge of Frangeline Booth, Salvation Army leader. More than 15,000 beds in the 87 institutions she supervised were kept clean and comfortable for soldiers on leave. In the early war stages she organized an "old inn" campaign to gather enough material for bandages for the hospitals.

The First Percussion Cap

Was Produced By Scotch Clergyman To Use When Hunting

A memorial of unique character to a clergyman has been mounted in the small parish church of Belhelvie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. The memorial is a small anvil, such as used by blacksmiths, and the minister honored is Rev. Alexander John Forsyth, Doctor of Divinity. It was upon that anvil in 1807, that Dr. Forsyth produced the first percussion cap in the world.

The parish minister was a keen duck shooter. He lost all patience with the clumsy and laborious flintlock of that era. About eight years before, an English scientist named Howard invented fulminate of mercury.

The Reverend Dr. Forsyth experimented with the new explosive powder and devised the percussion cap so that he might use it when he went shooting. A few years later his cap was adopted by the British army, and the world's record was set. Dr. Forsyth received an offer for his patent from Napoleon, but he refused to consider the offer on patriotic grounds.

Dr. Forsyth had nothing more in mind at the time than to save trouble for duck shooters. He could scarcely have foreseen that his percussion cap would have become an important instrument of war—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

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Teacher: "Name three collective nouns."
Tommy: "Flypaper, wastebasket and vacuum cleaner."

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Admiral Byrd Expedition

Antarctic Women's Auxiliary Looks After The Comfort Of Adventurers

Short wave radio will enable the stay-at-home wives of Admiral Richard Byrd's Antarctic explorers—including two newlyweds—to check whether their ice-bound husbands are wearing their winter underwear during an 18-month stay 12,000 miles from the home fires.

Right at the "veterans" in what might be called the Antarctic women's auxiliary have been working for several weeks at expedition headquarters attempting to details that will add to the comfort of the adventurers.

A few of them have prepared Christmas baskets containing "little jars of preserves, cigarettes and home-made cookies" to be opened by the men on a Christmas Day that may find them ducking iceberg in gale-swept waters near Antarctica's great Ross Ice barrier.

"But I'll bet they will open them before Christmas," smiled Mrs. Vernon Boyd, wife of the expedition's master mechanic, who says she knows the worry of being married to an explorer.

She has made arrangements with several radio amateurs to send personal messages to her husband.

But a recent newsway among the auxiliary has a more novel idea.

"I'm going to try to learn radio code this trip," she said to her husband that way, said 20-year-old Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, who was just recently married to one of the expedition's meteorologists.

Support For Hitler

Says German People Are Solidly Behind The Fuehrer

The war guilt is not Adolf Hitler's alone, but must be shared by the German people who "supported him and idolized him," W. Rupert Davies, publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard and president of the Canadian Press, told the Canadian Club of Toronto.

"I am sick and tired of hearing people say, 'we must not blame the German people,'" he said. "Why not? They put Hitler where he is. They supported him and idolized him. They made no protest when he seized Sudetenland, nor when he marched into Austria, nor yet when he seized Czechoslovakia in direct violation of his widely published declaration about not having any further territorial ambitions."

"We have been fooled by the German people just as the society crowd in England were fooled who were dined and lionized that autocrat, apostle of Nazism, Herr von Ribbentrop."

Mr. Davies, who visited the capitals of Europe immediately before the outbreak of war, said he was convinced the German people are "right behind Hitler." He found no German who was not enthusiastically sympathetic with everything Hitler was doing.

A cat and 12 pigeons were released 20 miles from home in Belgium, and the cat reached home first.

**TOUGH, HANG-ON
COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS
QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CANADA'S
GREATEST SELLING OLD REMEDY
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE**

A Balloon Lullaby

Londoners Have Become Used To Sound Cables Make

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says it is revealing nothing to anybody to admit that there are one or two balloons over London. As there are indeed, over Paris, Berlin, and quite a lot of other famous cities. In fact it may be doubted whether Europe was ever before quite so gay with colored balloons as it is now.

But it took Londoners quite a long time to solve one mystery. Every night we heard what seemed just like airplanes zooming just overhead. In view of the darkness—and the balloons—this seemed, even for our gallant night-errand of the R.A.F., an inconceivably risky pastime. Now we know that what we took for the zoom of an aerial engine is really nothing of the sort, but just the curious sound of the wires blowing through the balloon cables.

Anybody who has ever walked in the country, and listened-in to the wire through the tangle of trees, will realize how this arises. This balloon-cable sound is much the same, only with far deeper tone. Londoners now fall asleep to this soothing lullaby. We are, so to speak, rocked in the cradle of the balloon barrage. Whether a night may come when Hitler will supply the alarm clocks remains to be seen.

A Cow On The Track

Caused Trouble For The Engineer As Well As The Superintendant

I remember a trip I made, as superintendent, on the day we placed new train schedule in effect. The train made an unusual stop in the country and I walked up to the front end to locate the trouble. I found the train crew heading a head-looking cow off the track and an irate woman waving her fat in the face of an unusually neat engineer.

I was a gadabout that engineer, who introduced me as the "superintendent," and then made a hurried exit. I was the very man that the woman wanted to see. Would I change the new time-table. What was the idea of running the train past her farmyard an hour earlier than usual? Didn't I know that it had been taken over for Bussan the cow to learn the hours at which she could graze on the right-of-way? It was not fair to the cow to put an entirely new schedule in effect overnight.

I couldn't argue with the lady and I was forced to listen to one of the most comprehensive lectures of my life. Perhaps I was a wiser and better man when the train got under way again—"The Late A. E. Warren on Early Railroadings."

For Safer Driving

Engineering Developments Which Aid The Driver

That day has slipped into the remote past when highway safety was mainly a matter of traffic regulation. The engineering developments which have been made in all efforts to build safety into automobiles are so numerous that an ordinary motorist cannot name more than a few of them from observation.

Study of the "fatigue" of metals has led to the discovery of parts not likely to give way to shock. "Steering geometry" has guided engineers in designing apparatus to work easily and surely on curves, hills and the straight-away. Vibration has been reduced to prevent driving of the driver. Even such a detail as the spacing of spokes in the steering wheel has been improved to give a clearer view when the instrument board.

Most comforting is the thought that all this has been done without requiring more technical knowledge in drivers who don't wish to think of engineering. The human element, though still responsible for most accidents, seems less hazardous—New York Sun.

A Question Of Weight
An Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotsman, were arguing as to which of their respective countries had the lightest men.

The Irishman, full tilt at the obvious, led with: "We have men of Cork."

The Scotman: "Yes, but we have been of Ayr."

"But," said the cockney, "we have in lightermen on the Thames." It was enough.

The south magnetic pole was determined most accurately in 1909 by Lieutenant Shackleton, at about 73 degrees south latitude and 156 degrees east longitude.

Annually, enough soil is washed and blown from the fields of the United States to fill a train of freight cars reaching 19 times around the world at the equator.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"
HARDY SEAL-TIGHT POUGH - 15¢
1-1/2" "LOOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

To Ration Dollars

Australia Is Planning To Adjust Economic Life To Meet Expenses

As a result of the prospective heavy expenditures in Canada for the Australian contingent of the empire's air force and the placing of large orders for aircraft in America, the Commonwealth is proposing to ration dollar exchange and classify imports from North America according to national needs.

Experts expressed the opinion that the proposal is a further step toward centralized control of Australia's economic life and suggested that possibly the whole empire's foreign exchange holdings might be pooled and then reallocated to the various dominions in accordance with their urgent needs.

The proposed rationing would mean a reduction of unessential civilian imports as Australia's war demands are expected to amount to \$5,000,000 (\$22,500,000) above present purchases.

Orologes can tie slip knots.

Increase Fighting Force

United States To Start Mass Training Of 46,000 Troops

Buglers of nine scattered army posts in the south and northwest signalled the first start of mass training by 40,000 troops to provide the United States with its first sizeable, unified fighting force since the first Great War.

Five "lighted" infantry divisions, one cavalry division, and auxiliary units will be put through four months of field manoeuvres ordered after President Roosevelt proclaimed a limited national emergency. Meanwhile, intensified training of other regulars and of national guard units is in full swing, in parallel move to assure teamwork.

Libra, the balance, seventh sign of the Zodiac, is the only one of the 12 zodiacal constellations named for an inanimate object.

The oldest copper roof in the world is that on the Hildesheim cathedral in Germany. It was put on in 1320.

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| () Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | 2.50 | () Open Road (Story), 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| () Every Magazine, 1 yr. | 2.50 | () Look Magazine, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
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| () Red Book, 1 yr. | 2.50 | () Screenland, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| () Newsweek, 1 yr. | 4.00 | () Rod & Gun, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| () Physical Culture, 1 yr. | 2.50 | () Photoplay, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| () Christian Herald, 1 yr. | 3.50 | () Home Arts (Weekend), 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| () Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 3 yrs. | 2.50 | () Flower Grower, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| () Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. | 2.50 | () Current Digest, 1 yr. | 4.00 |

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Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, a son, Sunday November 19th.

Arthur McLean returned last week from the east where he has been for some months past.

Earl Ederidge has returned from Rosdley, Alta. where he spent a week visiting his brother. Earl says very little threshing had been done in that district.

A wedding was solemnized, at the United Church, Manx on Wednesday, November 15th, when Herbert Earl Frankhausen and Edith Gabella Conpton of Patricia, were united in marriage by Rev. J. N. Wilkinson of Gleichen.

On Wednesday, November 29th, at 7:30 p.m. a speech will be delivered by Glenn J. Talbot, of Jamestown, North Dakota, before the Farmers' Union of C.P.N.C., Calgary and C.P.C.A., Edmonton. Mr. Talbot is president of the North Dakota Farmers' Union and will deliver this address to the Alberta Wheat Pool delegates.

Of far reaching importance to persons on military service and their dependents is a special government's order declaring a moratorium on soldiers taxes and debts. The order also provides for administration of a soldier's affairs if he so wills. These regulations are extensive in effect and depart from the usual practice in that they provide a simple and inexpensive way for a soldier to have his estate managed by the public administrators during his enlistment.

It takes the co-operation of parents, along with the efforts of the teacher, to keep the student interested in his or her studies throughout the year, especially in the days when there are so many attractions to the school studies. If your child slipped up on his exams last June, you are probably as much to blame as he or she—is a sane conclusion that the teacher wasn't at fault. You should lay out a program right now, for the children will be given certain periods each evening for home study, and see that they devote this period for that phase of their studies. This will not only benefit the students but will assist the teachers in their duties.

During 1939 a total of 28 racing associations in Canada held 95 meetings for an aggregate of 285 days racing as compared with 94 racing associations, 33 meetings and 281 days racing in 1938. The total amount wagered for the whole of Canada in 1938 was \$21,695, 523 as compared with \$21,110, 292 in 1938, a decrease of \$1,413, 729. Gate receipts this year were \$628,023.50. The prize money paid in 1939 was \$1,970,770, an increase of \$35,800 over last year.

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Lytle, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society paid his annual visit to Gleichen. A large congregation welcomed this opportunity of hearing of the work of the Society. Mr. Lytle was assisted at the service by Rev. Mr. Lang and Rev. J. N. Wilkinson. A reorganization meeting followed the service with the retiring president Major Sutherland acting as chairman. Mr. Walker accepted the new presidency and Mrs. Dufos will continue as secretary-treasurer for the fifth year. Collectors are in the field and returns are coming in very favorably.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Duncan McBean and family wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown and for the floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader.
Miss Marjorie Birch, pianist.
11 a.m. Church school.
7:30 p.m. Divine worship. Subject of sermon: "The only kind of worship which God will recognize."

Judged by this standard a large percentage of religious acts are futile though teaching concerning the matter is so clear that no one should go astray.

FOUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the pound conducted by W. F. Harvey upon the S. E. 20-24-25-4th has been abolished.
Gleichen, November 21st, 1939.
M. D. of Blackfoot, No. 218.
W. E. THOMPSON,
Secretary.

MILLION DOLLARS TO SEEK EXPANDED USES FOR WHEAT

used in the laboratories.

The Food laboratories are also conducting research into development of new types of motors which are reported economically with motor fuels derived from cereal crops.

The report submitted by Mr. Lament shows that motor fuel derived from farm crops is now in use in 50 countries. In many of them its use is compulsory as a means of utilizing surplus agricultural crops.

Comparatively cheap gasoline supplies of Canada and the United States have prevented extensive use of this form of fuel on this continent. Authorities, however, look to the time when the major portion of motor fuel supplies will be derived from farm products. This they point out, will be brought about by the present tremendous supply of oil from the north. As oil resources diminish on this continent prices will tend to increase and come into line with price of agricultural fuels, just as they have in many other countries where oil is not a natural resource of the country.

Bill Thornburn left last week for Ontario where he expects to locate a job.

MANY ATTEND

family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Belts; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bremner and family; Mr. and Mrs. McLean and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wootton and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson; Mrs. Watts and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mackie and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown; Mrs. Becker and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wheeler and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Aikens and family; the Watson family; Mr. and Mrs. Biggs; Messrs. Gillen and Combie; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett; Harry Shoultice; Friends.

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